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THE State is in danger of being indelibly DACTNO disgraced by the Legislature, which seems bill offering \$10,000 reward for his arrest and delivery in Nashville, The moment this was done Marshal Gosling should have been paid that sum. He earned it, and it should be paid to him

disgrage to Tennessee. THE Yazon Valley Flag says, in its las issue: "The levees in Coahoms, Tunica and Desoto counties will soon be completed, and our people need not fear a high river this spring." If the Flog has read the APPEAL since Thursday it will have found many reasons for changing its mind, and for be- To Relieve the Distressed and Sufferlieving that a flood of unparalleled destructive force threatens the whole valley, and may aweep away not only the leves in Coahoms, Tonica and Decoto, but in other counties in Mississippi, as well as those in the river counties of Louisiana and Arkansas. Fifty Persons Drowned by the Under-Already we understand the people of Crittenden county, Ark., are moving their stock and goods in dread of an unusual overflow.

THE appalling catastrophe which has brought death and des ruction to Cincinnati and Louisville, the particulars of which we publish on this page, will awaken the profound sympathy of the people of the whole country. Millions of dolworth of property has been swept away, the fruits of many years of toil, homes have been destroyed, and what is worse than all, many valuable lives have been lost. And the end is not yet. The water continues to zise at both places, at Cincinnati, at the hour of going to pres it was sixty-five feet, and at Louisville forty-one feet on the gauge, at both places the highest ever known.

THE flood is coming down upon us in threatening volume, and the people in the lowlands cannot be too siert nor too quick in concerting measures for the safety of the levees built this year, many of which are not quite floished. Every available hand should be put to work to fill up the gaps, and everything should be done at once that ingenuity can devise and labor accomplish to make assurance doubly sure. If the new levees are destroyed, it will furnish an argument to the coemies of the system that may turn the tide against us in Congress for the future. But a stronger consideration than this is the safety of the lives

presentatives of Dubuque to-day with very possible mark of esteem and respect, and give them a hearty welcome to the city. It is not often we are privileged to extend spitalities to any of the people of the Northwest, not because of the distance that eparates us, but that so many greater ties intervene between us and that their inerests, at one time mutual with ours, have been diverted by the artificial channels that have been multiplied to so marvelous an extent since the close of the civil war. During that war the men of the Northwest revived sippi" first uttered by the Legislature of North Carolins, and afterward so threateningly contended for and achieved by Tennesseans before the purchase of Louisiana. The great river, typical of the great republic whose territory it divides, was he roadway for the hardy pioneers who peopled the Northwest as well as for those who ventured into the wilds of the Southwest. It made the territory now known as the State of Iowa accessible to the sons of to the unseen power which prompted them in their submission to "manifest destiny." This land was given to them to subdue, and to blaze everywhere amidst its forests the oaths that were to lend millions to peace chosing. The part that Tennesseans conspicuous as to win for her the enviable an among the first to make the pather plain for others to follow in happier times. representatives of Iowa to-day with kindred lings, as men with whom they have an identity in history, as having a comthe glorious memories of the patriotism and the sufferings of the revolutionary fathers that is the heritage of all Americans. They can meet them, too, as those who are likely charges are a tax far more exorbitant than the bay, and the barge

for the apprehension of Polt. It passed a RAUINU KI

Continued Rise in the Ohio-The Water Higher Than Ever Before Known. without a word. Even to higgle over it is a

> Business Suspended at All Points Along the River, and Every Effort

ing-Terrible Disaster at Cinciunati.

mining of the Cincinnati Southern Depot.

Enormous Destruction of Property and Loss of Life at Louisville, Caused by the

Giving Way of an Embankment-Over Square Mile of Territory in the

Corporate Limits Under Water-Thrilling Scenes During a Night of Terror.

Effects of the Great Rise Being Felt the Lower Mississippi-A Fifteen-Inch

Swell Reported at Helena-The Peop Busily Engaged in Repairing the Levees.

Reports of Widespread Ruin and Disaster in Indiana and Illi-

and property of the people. Everything and rising slowly. It will certainly reach should be done that can be to accomplish sixty five feet before it begins to fall. The Bonfires glimmered from the high ground weather is cloudy and warm. The water-works engines are all idle, but there is water dreds of people shivered in making preparations to leave at the earliest sign of danger, and there is reason to believe police report no increase of crime consequent on the lack of gas last night. A brick dwell No lives were lost. There is much sickness found among the imprisoned people in the ouses. The relief boats are busy visiting all such places. There are ample means at hand to prevent suffering.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED. Business is neglected. The Chamber

The Common Council to-day voted graph to Columbus, the Western Union Com-New England, who, like those of bill sent to the House. Among the contri-North Carolina, bravely pushed on butions here to-day were \$1000 from R. R Chicago firm sent \$250.

A Shocking Disaster CINCINNATI, February 13.-A shocking prising 150 houses, known as disaster was reported by telephone from the and fell into the surrounding water, carrying depots were one-story frame structures, resting on the McLean avenue fill, which

It is impossible to tell the extent of the crowd of people were there looking at the last night, which the public may never flood, when Ryan's restaurant, a small build-know. Mothers hurried through the rising over on the platform of the depot to see cases sick people had to be taken through what was the matter, when suddenly the windows and carried in skiffs to places of whole depot collapsed and sink in the water. and the cars standing close sank in the dedanger of other parts of the track melting as | thirty-seven feet ten inches in the canal, but this portion did. It is possible, however, this year it has reached thirty-eight feet, that the break in the great sewer in McLean with an addition of an inch or two. The avenue caused the depot to sink.

LATER INFORMATION makes it definite that three boys, two freight handlers and four members of Coup's circus are drowned. No bodies have yet been regrain, beet and pork may find a short road covered. The names of the members of Cordova, England; Miss Fanny Reindolf, by barges from Memphis, which stands New York; William F. Franklin and Wilat the head of perpetual navagation on the liam C. Matthews, St. Louis. The baggagetives of Iowa to Memphie takes on, Ryan's saloon went down, and hurried round gross receipts of the Saturday matinee to the then, a broader significance than the object which inspired would give it, though and saw the depot give way. He is sure that German citizens for the sufferers. Business water. It now appears certain that the disaster was caused by the breaking of the welcome shall go nor in the great sewer. Twenty-five feet of one end of sizem by which it shall be perthe freight depot and half of the passenger
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depot are gone, the latter being separated at
the partition between the waiting-room and and many sessons above the fields the ticket office. The books, tickets and safe,

made memorable by American soldiers from etc., were gone in an instant.

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but they all admit there was great alarm have been engulfed and not seen by those

A GLEAN OF HOPE. CINCINNATI, February 14, 2:30 C'Clock A. Evansville and Henderson. M.-A gleam of hope came to-night when reports showed that the river had reached its highest point at 5 o'clock p.m., when the marks showed sixty-five feet and one and a is flooded, and the track is nuder water for half inches, and though it receded but half some distance. All trains stop at the foot o an inch during the next four hours, the fact the hill. The river is still rising. The telthat the worst seemed to be over gave relief. The tension has been strong on the entire business portion of the city. A slight rain is falling to-night, and it gives a sort of nervous apprehension of more disasters to come. The situation is alarming.

LOUISVILLE. LARGE PORTION OF THE CITY INUNDATED— GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY AND LOSS OF LIFE—THRILLING SCENES. LOUISVILLE, February 13.-The greates lisaster that ever befel the city of Louisville

s now upon us. The last crisis came about midnight, and to day nearly a square mile of territory is under water in the limits of the city. From 5000 to 8000 people have been driven from their homes. To cap the elimax there has been loss of life, how great it is still impossible to say. This morning the entire section of the city from Preston street east to the cut-off and north of the Short Line fell in the river. The people living there had plenty of warning, as stated yesterday. The river all day just lapped the top of Fulton street and cut-off embankments, and in places the water was trickling over. At 3 o'clock a considerable break occurred at Adams street and a hundred men worked steadily to stop the waves, but in the face of all this nearly all the inhabitants of the bottoms of Beargrass creek remained in their houses, and most of them went to bed as usual. About 11 o'clock last night

THE BREAK CAME. The cut-off dam, overcome by the terrific weight of water from above, gave way. Instantly, with a loud roar, the flood rushed over. It may be imagined with what force the waters came when they had a fall of fifteen to eighteen feet to the low ground beneath. In less time than it takes to tell the yellow tide was sweeping in from all points, and the unfortunate people were surprised in their houses. With a mighty rush the water swept from square to square, rapidly rising in the houses and sweeping many

from their foundations. THE SCENE WAS AWYUL. The roar of the waters could not drown the acreams of the terrified ones, who were escaping from the doomed dwellings. Skiffwomen and children waded through the advancing waters, each with whatever housestands to-day at the foot of Jackson, Shelby and Clay streets it is impossible to underinghouse on Ochler street fell this morning. stand why the loss of life was not larger. The scene last night

BEGGARS DESCRIPTION. The people, who were blissfully alceping in foolish confidence that an embankment would shelter them, were rudely awakened by the flood coming into their houses. Some were even surprised in bed. When the stroke Commerce's time is devoted to receiving came it was like lightning. In the darkness subscriptions for the relief fund. Large and cold they fled the watery death half amounts are being subscribed. The names clothed and carrying nothing with them save and amounts are being announced by the the children and the helpless. No scene of a broken dyke in Holland can be more terrible or more thrilling.

THE PANIC WAS INDESCRIBABLE. ecommend an appropriation of \$75,000, and With an awful roar and the shricks of the ask the aid of the Legislatore. This terror-stricken people as their warning, they ecommendation was at once sent by tele- hurried to higher ground, leaving home, furniture and all to the mercy of the water. pany giving the free use of its wires for the A large part of the city has constituted itself purpose, and within half an hour a bill was into a relief committee with the mayor as its introduced and passed in the Senate author-ising the city to borrow \$100,000, and the Springer and \$500 from David Sinton. A der water. The situation may be briefly summed up: All the point is under water and the country beyond the cut-off, com-

THE BOWLEVILLE, IS FLOODED. western part of the city this morning. Both | Half of Portland and all of Shippingport the freight and passenger depots of the Cin- are in the waves. All day long a stream of people passed up and down the Short-Line track to look at the ruin wrought by the with them a hundred or more people. The river. The outlook is appalling. Houses are overturned, some on their sides, some was almost covered by water. On both sides are crushed to pieces. Most of the houses to this manful work of blazing paths for us, of the fill the water is thirty to fifty feet are small cottages of frail construction, and deep; the earth had become so soaked as to perhaps a third of these in the flooded lotheir blood bought triumphs. From the melt, and the catastrophe was further hast-cality have been swept from their foundamountain where Andrew Johnson sleeps to sued by the breaking of the sewer, which tions. The doors, windows, sashes, pieces of sent a current along the bank. Crowde of furniture, lumber, drift wood and shingles people have been in that vicinity, looking at are also floating about in confusion. In the the floods. It is supposed there are vic- lower bollows of the bottom land the water is within a foot or two of the

BOOFS OF THE HOUSES. The entire neighborhood is doing all it lamage done the Southern railroad depot. can for the succor of the sufferers. There Only the freight depot went down. A great were cases of extreme individual suffering ing near by, went down. The crowd rushed waters with babies in their arms; in some safety, several were rescued from trees to which they climbed. Along the wharf the pression, covering the people who had gone | hour, with a few inches over thirty-nine feet down with the fallen structure. Not one in the canal and thirty-six feet eight inches body has been recovered at 1 o'clock, nor in the chute on the falls and thirty-four feet could bystanders give any intelligent ac- two inches over the rocks. Business is encount of how many escaped. The work of tirely suspended on the wharf from First recovering the drewned will be exceedingly street around to Portland avenue. The difficult, as the place is isolated. There is river last year reached its highest mark at houses along the wharf are in a miserable ondition, as the water is in the second stories at Fourth street, and people are moving higher up to escape the water.

DISTRIBUTING RELIEF. The mayor is distributing food to the sufferers with a liberal hand. The Board of Trade turned over \$500 to the sustenance fund, with more to follow. The German flood sufferers' fund has diverted to home use \$716, and the Suckingham Theater gives the

The Latest. LOUISVILLE, February 14 .- 2:15 O'clock A.M .- Toe river is still rising. The groeral condition of affairs remains unchanged. The Hentucky River Falling.

FRANKFORT, February 13.—The Ken-tucky river fell three feet last night, and is falling all the way up. INDIANA. REPORTED.

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CINCINNATI, February 14—2 O'Clock A.M.

There is strong grounds for hope that the disaster at the Southern railroad depot was hope of a succeeding generation. There only remains to us—sis to the people of the North—a memory of valor consecrated to our defense that will live forest point for the other only remains to us—sis to the people of the North—a memory of valor consecrated to our defense that will live forest point for the people of the provided the Ohio can listen to with swelling hearth and moistened eyes as to that of brothers who fell illustrating the constancy, and make the least twenty-five went durance and pluck that are the distinguishing and nobler qualities of the English.

The popularity and world-wide fame of Simmons Liver Regulator has induced unprincipled Dealings.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Washinotos, February 13.—In the Star-route trial to-day the Sawtins White river prove are abundoned. The water got into the glass works furnaces last night, and the fires are abundoned. The water got into the glass work furnaces last night, and the fires are abundoned. The water got into the glass reported as section of twenty for the positive fact our defense that will live forever any that even now our brethren beyond the Ohio can listen to with swelling and nobler qualities of the English.

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All other persons present say they saw no making an occasional trip to the Kentucky one in the water and believe none were lost, side of the river. A REPORT FROM EVANSVILLE and burried flight, so that people might says the river is forty-three and nine-thir tieths feet, but is not rising so fast to-day.

Not much damage was done in the city, but great deal in the low lands between A DISPATCH FROM MADISON this morning says that not much damage ha

been done there so far. The railroad depot Lynch's Freedman's Bank Bill Passed egraph wires are all right. HARDENTOWN

1. M .- There is nothing new to report in the general situation. Advices from all points state that the river is still rising, and suffer ing increasing. It is raining at all points south of Madison and Eyansville ILLINOIS.

ALARM PELT AT SHAWNERTOWN. SHAWNEETOWN, February 13 .- The rive rising an inch and a quarter an hour. stories, and much alarm is felt. ARKANSAS.

A BIG RISE AT HELENA. HELENA, February 13 .- The river ros fifteen inches in the past twenty-four hours. The people are preparing to repair the bad places in the levees at once.

FLOODS COMING. Mississippi.

The rise of the Ohio river and the flooding of Cincinnati at Louisville has suggested the probability of an early rising of the Mississippi. The river is already at a pretty high water mark, and the cessation of work on the levees and the railroads is evidence that the danger has already begun. Yesterday morning an APPEAL reporter met a farmer from Arkansas, who said that he though this flood would exceed that occurring during any previous year. The people of Crittendea country are making preparations to leave at the earliest The rise of the Ohio river and the flooding sign of danger, and there is reason to believe that the people further on down the river are fully as apprehensive of danger. The terrible suffering of last year is fresh in the memory of every one, and the people are ready to fiee at the slightest notice. Yesterday afternoon an APPEAL reporter met Capl. Kallaber, the wharfmaster, who said he was of opinion that there was no danger of a flood this year. He thought the excellent levee work would be a protection against widespread disaster.

Gus Williams. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat speaks as follows of Gue Williams and his new play, which will be produced here next Monday; Gas Williams began his engagement at this house last night to an audiesce that filled the theater to standing room. The play was One of the Finest, a drama of New York life, originally written by Joseph Bradford, but apparently amplified and elaborated by the comedian, who finds it a splendid medium for presenting his specialties to the public, and who, in the character of "John Misbler," a German policeman, does the best character Gas Williams began his engagement at this house last night to an audience that filled too. the theater to standing room. The play was One of the Finest, a drama of New York life, originally written by Joseph Bradford, but apparently amplified and elaborated by the comedian, who finds it a splendid medium for presenting his specialties to the public, and who, in the character of "John Misbler," a German policeman, does the beet character acting he has ever done in this city or elsewhere. The vast audience was delighted with the performance. From the first going up of the curtain to the last coming down of the asme, applique and all other and the immensity of the gathering, everybody was only too willing to have One of the Finest last twice as long as it did. The playwright has evidently done his work to please the great mass of people who patronize this kind of drama, and in the dialogue and situations has furnished that element of comicality that the public will laugh at so heartily that no time or room will be left for criticism. Mr. Williams, besides doing his share of the dramatic work and doing it well, sang "One of the Finest," The Garden Gate, "Behind the Parlor Door," and other songs in excellent style and delivered a humorous recitation. He was repeatedly excored and his specialties proved a greaf treat. The support was good. Dave Longworth as "Mort Devine," the mashing song and dance man, who wears a profusion of diamonds, was an entertaining feature of the performance, Dora Stuart as "Mrs. Wishler," Scahal Booth, and The President laid before the Senate the recolution passed admitting free of duty, am commending and the performance, Dora Stuart as "Mrs. Wishler," Reach a Booth as "Fashal Booth as "Fas

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The military chieftains above named were brought in strange contact a few days ago at New Orleans, La., on the 9th of January, 1883, when the 152d grand monthly drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery took place, immediately after the the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, known there as St. Andrew Jackson's day, and is observed as a general holiday. Gens. Beauregard and Early had (as they always do) the entire management of the distribution of \$265,500 in prizes, and here is what they did with it: Toket No. 10,454, sold for \$5 to Alvin Kensler, of Odesa, Lafsyette county, Mo., drew \$75,000. Ticket No. 8886 drew \$25,000—sold in fifths (for \$1 each)—one \$5000 to F. Tagliapietra, 123 Conturn the third capital prize of \$10,000, won by ticket No. 86,401, sold in fifths in New York City. Tickets Nos. 22,285 and 70,755, drawing each \$6000, were sold in fifths—one to N. B. Apple, of Omaha, Neb., one collected through the Union and Planters Bank of Marking the Guitable bandened to the definition of the proposed to the desired prize of the substance of the substance of the committee on Finance) reducing from 5-100 to 4-100 of a cent per pound the additional duty to be paid on sugars above No. 13 and not above No. 23 Eroadway, New York City, one collected through the Union and Planters Bank of Marking Memphia, Tenn.; one to J. B. Ketchum, No. 632 Broadway, New York City; one to H. E. Stevens, of Titusviile, Pa. Tickets Nos. 23, 280, 23,633, 39,950, 78,617, 93,682, each drew topone. \$2000, scattered over the country. Next op-portunity will be on Tnesday, March 13th, of which anyone applying to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., will be fully informed.

The Georgia Sesqui-Centennial.

Savannah, Ga., February 13.—The second day of the Georgia-Sesqui Centennial opened with a heavy shower. The parade of the civic societies and the trades display was successful. There were 100 floats artistically gotten up. The procession was reviewed by the governor. The fixemen contest was in the afternoon and the banquet later.

Do not buy cheap medicine on the score of economy. The best are none too good for the sick, and are the cheapest. Such are the Cherry Pectoral, the Sarsaparilla, and other standard remedies of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Ce. They are worth all they cost, and should be in every house.

THE RIVER BILL.

Appropriations for the Coming Fiscal Year \$7,937,000, of Which the Mississippi Gets \$2.500,000.

by the House-A Heated Personal Controversy-Capital Points.

\$48,556,103.

HARDENTOWN.

The following dispatch has just been received by the agent of the Associated Press from the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago railroad station, near Lawrence burg:

HARDENTOWN, IND., February 13.

No loss of life so far as we can learn. The damage will be very heavy; cannot estimate it till the water goes down. It is now about three feet higher than it was last February, and up to this morning has risen about an inch per hour.

LAWRENGERIBG is entirely covered. In some of the house the water is in the second floor. The entire village of Hardentown is covered. Some of the people had to abandon their houses entirely.

The Latest.

Indianapolis, 82. Indianapolis, 93. Indianapolis, 14. 2.15 C'Clock A.M.—There is nothing new to report in the

WEATHER PREDICTIONS. THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

GEN, HAZEN IN REPLY TO CRITICISMS UPON WASHINGTON, February 13.—In reply to certain criticisms of the signal service, based upon its failure to predict the present severo winter, Gen. Hazeu says: "Weather cannot be predicted for a whole season in advance," and he has made no prediction whatever of this character. The prediction that the winter would be "a medium rather than a severe one," was not made by him, but by another parson, namely, H. A. Hayes, the meteorological reporter, shows that the curmeteorological reporter, shows that the cur-rent daily storms and weather predictions have been verified as usual, namely, eighty-THE MEXICANTREATY.

GEN. GRANT, MR. TRESCOTT AND SECRETARY PERLINGHUYSEN BEFORE THE COMMITTEE. WASHINGTON, February 13.—By invitation of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, Gen. Grant, Commissioner Trescott and Secretary Frelinghuysen, appeared before that body this mornin, a explain and advocate the provisions of the Maxicon reciprocity treaty. Gen. Grant was the principal speaker. His remarks were substantially identical with his utterances in New York as reported at various times heretofore. Secretary Frelinghuysen and Mr. Trescott agreed with the general in his statements. The committee will hold a special meeting at an early day to determine the character of the report upon the treaty. According to present indications they will recommend its ratification.

CONGRESSIONAL. LYNCR'S FREEDMAN'S BANK BILL PASSED-THE TARIFF DEBATE. motion of Mr. Lynch, the Senate bill passed authorising the commissioner of the Freed-man's Saving and Trust Company to examine and audit all claims against the company, and pay all dividends due on accounts which

in which field he reaped his first success. But literary triumphs were not what he sought for; so, and selling the libretto of his Veisseen Famiome to pay his way, he removed to Dreaden, where Rieman had been accepted at one of the principal theaters. On his ronte thither Wagner conceived the intention of writing an opera which should thoroughly embody his theories and convictions of the art—a step he had not ventured to take either in Riemi or the Veisseen Famiome. Tunnhauser was afterward the result of this conception. At Dresden Riemi was received with favor, and the composer was revarded with the office of chapelmaster to the King of Saxony. In 1848 the Veisseen Famiome was brought out. It failed utterly and although soon after reproduced at Berlin Cassel and other mesical capitals, never received a popular plaudit. Riems failed everywhere excepting in Dresden. The composer set to work to get Tunnhauser admitted into other theaters. Failing in this, he began to compose Lobesgris, an opera still more identified with his peculiar views of art. When it was about to be produced Wagner participated in the revolution of 1849, and was subsequently exiled. Returning to Switzerland be composed Tristan and the Melengen. His principal convert and advocate at this time was List, the plannat. Through his edorits Wagner's fame spread. Tranhauser has since been alternately a failure and associated and permitted to return to Gaxony, but subsequently, on invitation of the King of Bavaria, made his home in Munich and Baireuth, producing in the latter place, under circumstances of great cold, his famous triology. This assured his fame and raised him to the hight where carping critics could not reach him. Wagner's merits are described by a critic as a perfect mastery of the science of music and a torough sequalntance with its technical laws, which, however, he frequently chose to disregard. His command of the orchestra was absolute, and no, finer instrumental writing than his is extant. His fault, in the view of the public, is have been presented since the 21st of August, 1881.

Mr. Page reported the back resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information concerning the deposit of silt and sand in Portage lake, Michigan. Adopted.

The Senate bill passed granting right of way to the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company through the Fort Smith, A.k., military reservation.—

Mr. Page, chairman of the Committee on Commerce, reported the rivers and harbor have been presented since the 21st of Augus

merce, reported the riven and harbor Ordered printed and recommitted. appropriation reccommended is \$7,937,

tion is better than remedies poured into a pa ent's stomach.
"That's so, Doctor, and to show you my faith is your theory, I may say that since I have held my position here, I have opposed the idea of down people, except in cases when we were at our wit's end, and it seemed to be that or nothing. Some

fraction of a degree above 75°, as shown by the polariscope.

This amendment was lost, and after debate, the following changes agreed to: Making the duty on all sugars not above No. 13, Dutch standard, and not above 75° by polariscope, 1 25-100 cents per pound for every degree or fraction of degree above 75°; on sugars above No. 18 and not above No. 16, Dutch standard, 2 40-100 cents per pound. The rate on sugars above No. 16 and not above No. 20, Dutch standard, was made three cents per pound, and on that above No. 20, Dutch standard, three and one-half cents per pound. ire heroic treatment."
I say, Doctor," said the other, " you can speal of it, or not, just as you like, but in my private practice, when I want anything of the sort, I use BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER. It's a No. 20, Dutch standard, three and one-half cents per pound.

The tobacco schedule was passed over temporarily, on the suggestion of Senator Platt.

No changes were made in the cotton schedule.

Jute, which had been struck out of the bill, was restored at a duty of \$15 a ton.

On motion of Senator Platt, the tobacco schedule was then taken up, and the following substitute was adopted: Leaf tobacco, of which eighty-five per cest, is of requisite size and of necessary fineness of texture to be suitable for wrappers, and of which more than 100 leaves are required to weigh a pound if not stemmed, seventy-five cents per pound, if stemmed, \$1 per pound.

Consideration of the wool schedule was then resumed and concluded, and schedule M (books, etc.), being reached, the Senate adjourned: ever been done in that line. I happen to know, too, that it is being rapidly introduced in the principal hospitals of London, Paris, and other leading cities in Europe."

"You needn't fret, my irfend," langhed the House Surgeon, "over the chance of being caught in an act of professional hetorodoxy, for we use Benson's here every day, and so they do at the other city hospitals. We find it so much better than linimenta, lotions, etc., that the bottles are actually getting scarce in the house."

Benson's Plasiers are prepared from an improved formula by distinguished physicians and chemists to meet a want felt for years. You will not be disappointed in them. In the middle of the genuine is corr the word CaPcink. Price, 25 cents.

Seabury & Johnson, New York.

Yellow-Pine Flooring. WE have at Brookhaven, Miss., 20,000 feet of Dressed Yallow Pine Flooring, that we will load on cars at \$15 per m. face measure. It is good jumber, and pariently matched. Non-Resident Notice.

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State of Tancessee, Shelby county—Alsup & Gallawy vs. Green Redditt.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit that defendant, Green Redditt, is usuly indebted to the plaintiff, and is a non-resident of the State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be cerred upon him; and an original attachment having been sued out and leviced on certain lands belonging to defendant, and sinuated in the Minto and Sixth Civil Districts; it is therefore ordered, that and Green Redditt make his appearance hereit

Gen. Grant visited the President in company with the Secretary of State and remained during a portion of the meeting.

The Secretary of the Interior has decided that preference to the right of a party who secures cancellation of a homestead entry is purely a personal one belonging to the contestant only, and does not descend to another upon his death, but dies with him. Senate-Marshal Gosling to be Called Upon

The total value of the exports of petro-leum and petroleum products, for the month of December, 1882, were \$2,952,914; in De-cember, 1881, they were \$4,140,430; for the twelve months ending December 31, 1882, \$44,623,074, and the preceding twelve months \$48,556,103. To Explain Before He Gets His Money Joint Resolutions Introduced-Routine Business.

Senator Ferry is in town, but declines to be interviewed at present. He is at the house of a friend, where it is believed he is NASHVILLE, February 13 .- Mr. Steele in roduced a joint resolution requiring the comptreller to report the amount of State onds outstanding, and to report the exact mount of the State debt proper. Adopted NEW BILLS. By Mr. Keith: To amend an act approved

March, 1875, and amending an act of 1877 relative to the appointment of an ail i By Mr. Blackmore: To change the time

or holding the Chancery Court of the Sixth Chancery Division. By Mr. Celquitt: A bill providing for sedical examiners, and regulating the prac-

tice of medicine in the State of Tennessee the eminent composer, died at 4 s'clock this afternoon.

BIOGRAPHICAL

Richard Wagner was born in Leipsic, May 22, 1813. He received but little scholastic education, and from a very early period was suffered to pursue such studies as first attracted him. For awhile he was devoted to poetry and the drama, and when twelve years old busied Eimself writing plays. He also tried his hand at painting and put himself for some time under the tuition of a master of this art. His thoughts were first fixed upon music by hearing Weber's Der Fregekact, and when, at the age of filtees. he became acquainted with Reginousl's symphonies, in world to Glovon himself its mulic. In a first of his compositions of which her beaks was a comedic champetre, written under the inspiration of the Pustoval Symphony. This was never performed, but in 1838 a symphony written by him was presented at a concert in Leipsic. In 1836 he was made director of music in the theater at Madgeburg, and at once wrote for it an opera entitled The Fairies, which, however, was not produced. In 1836 he brought out The Movice of Palermo, of which the words and music were both his own, and which failed. He consequently resigned his place and socepted the office of musical director at Koenigabers, whence ke soon removed to Rigs, where he held a similar position. Here he commenced a comic opera, on a subject taken from the Arabian Nights, but abandoned it before completion. His aspirations then urned toward Paris, and in order to prepare himself for a favorable reception there, he wrote the beginning of a more elaborate opera than any he had previously composed, called Nexa. On arriving at the French capital he found that the want of means and influence interrupted all his plans. Maurico perhandary in the reception there, he wrote the beginning of a more elaborate opera than any he had previously composed, called Nexa. On arriving at the French capital he found that the want of means and influence interrupted all his plans. Maurico related parts and the season of th By Mr. Alexander (by request): Compen sating S. H. Shedd, secretary of the Board of Railroad and Telegraph Assessors, and suthorizing the comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of the said Shedd for \$160 for services rendered as such secretary.

By Mr. Keith: To protect the youth of the State by preyenting the sale, gift or lean of obscene literature, such as the Police News, BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS PASSED.

The Senate joint resolution requesting the ailroads to furnish free transportation to and from the University of Tennessee a Knoxville to all students attending the same was adopted.

The House resolution authorizing the gov ernor to offer a reward for the apprehensio of the murderers of Ephraim Grundy, colored, in Rutherford county, was laid on the

THE POLK REWARD BILL The House bill to pay the reward of \$10,-000 offered by Gov. Hawkins for the capture of M. T. Polk came up on its third reading and elicited a long discussion. The genera pinien seems to be that the reward will no se paid until Marshal Gosling makes a satisfactory explanation of his reason for de-

manding \$10,000. Pending consideration of the bill the Sec

Mr. Glass asked permission to introduc and have passed on first reading the bill for the protection of game in the State, introduced by the Committee on Agriculture, which was granted, and the bill passed first H. M. NEELY, President bills on the same subject. Most of the morn-House bill to better protect the products of the soil. It was finally laid on the table. Neither house had an afternoon session but the various standing committees, wh have a large number of bills before them. held meetings and disposed of a great many

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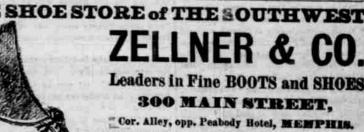
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